ETHICS OF TIPPING.

Progress of an Abuse That is Gradually Hardening Into a System.

Tipping, which has hardened into a system in most of the Atlantic seaboard cities, and perhaps in all large towns of this country, is born of the presence in the United States of professional foreign born waiters. The race of professional waiters in Europe is largely native to three or four small countries bordering the great nations, and speaking several tongues. Switzerland and the dutchy of Luxembourg contribute most to the corps of professional waiters. The men speak several tongues, usually French and German, Dutch Italian, and sometimes all

four. A few add to language which they have learned at home in childhood, a smattering of English, and thus equipped these men go from one end of Europe to the other.

You find great numbers of them in Paris, some in London, many in Vienna, thousands in St. Petersburg, and a few in all the cities big or little, frequented by tourists. Some of them kiss upon those ruby lips, lovely, captiturn translators and you may see their signs all over Paris. They undertake to translate almost anything from any No getting away from your old admirer of half a dozen European languages. In this capacity they are wretchedly paid, and only a very proud man or a very poor waiter would consent to bling fingers had dipped milk all over the latter's employment for that of a

Many of these polyglot waiters have come to the United States, and they have brought with them their notion Black, I will certainly dash this milk as to their natural right to receive tips. A naturalized American, unschooled in the ways of tashionable restaurants at home and abroad, can not easily understand the attitude of the professional waiter toward the tip. Tipper and tipped in Europe view the tip in a different fashion from that of the un-Europeanized American.

Somebody has said that it is safe to tip any Briton below the dignity of a bishop, but an American trav- the landlady, who now came forth like eling in England found that it was well to draw the line as low as a dean. Mistaking one of the latter dignitaries for something less than he was the American fumbled for a shilling after having received some courtesies at his hands, but paused when he saw his guide's face flush, and took the hastily proffered advice to put his coin in the poor box.

The colored waiter unspoiled by conmakes the donor feel that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The European waiter's attitude toward the tip is as much beyond that of the unspoiled colored man as the hovering tenderness, the respectful yet sympathetic and half familiar interest of the latter toward the person he serves is beyond the compass of the professional European waiter. The one receives a tip as his simple due. generosity.

The Parisian waiter especially regards the tip as a right. He not only knows exactly what to expect, but he does not hesitate to remind a guest yet due. The iron rule of Paris is one still. If you didn't have such a film sou to the franc, or five per cent. of the price charged for the meal. In some fashionable restaurants there is a minimum of one franc, but in ordinary restaurants the waiter who serves a twofrane dinner expects two sous and no more. In some English inns the custom has gone beyond this; the guest him .- N. Y. Recorder. finds upon his bill a charge of five per cent. for "service," and is still expected STRANGE STORY OF A RING. to tip the waiter.

These details are slowly taking form in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago and a few other cities. Time was when a malignant waiter went unfeed, but now the fee has become so much a hard and fast rule that any neglect not serious enough to justify an appeal to the head waiter is entirely overlooked. The minimum fee is higher in American cities than abroad, perhaps in part because all labor is better paid here than in Europe, and again because the tipping system is still something less than a matter of course here, and some persons omit the fee. The hard and fast rule of a percentage is gradually fixing itself upon the restaurants of large cities and ostentatiously large tips have disappeared or are disappearing. It has long been literally true that head waiters demand a share in the tips of their subordinates, and that all waiters are paid low wages at fashionable restaurants because they are expected to live

Woman waiters find that they receive comparatively few tips from men, just as male waiters dread the appearance of an unescorted woman in a restaurant. Gallantry makes an American hesitate to tip a woman, as he hesitates to yield his traveling bag to be carried on the shoulders of a slender girl up the steep rocky stairs of Capri. Some men who frequent restaurants where the waiters

ing it very quietly. One feature of the tipping custom has thus far made small progress in the United States-that of leaving a gratuity under one's final plate after dinner at the house of a friend. A young man at a reception in an interior city confessed, hower, that in order to be served by professional waiters hired for the occasion guests found it necessary to tip. -Philadelphia Press.

HIS DUAL NATURE. From Dignity to Dalliance, From Scorn to

An occure boarding house in this city affords one of the strongest cases or dual nature extant. Among the boarders is a man whose hair is frosted with the snows of fifty winters, more with such exuberant gayety at times that a straight jacket might be his most fitting costume. These seasons of joy are only when he is in his cups, which he frequently is. At all other times he is staid, dignified, almost forbidding in demeanor, carries himself like a de-

der care for him these twenty years. can quell him. She comes forth and admonishes him as only a landlady can. She has her protective rights. This world-weary old woman has had him completely under her thumb hitherto, but lately his delirious desire to embrace the other boarders has kept her hands pretty full. Many have threatened to leave unless he is expeled.

The other night he appeared upon the scene in a very emphasized condition. At his moment of entrance a lovely widow was just issuing from a remote pantry doorway, bearing aloft a glass of milk, which she usually gulps down at bedtime for complexion pur-

"Great Scott! Behold that transcendwith horror, as he lunged rapidly toward her. There was but one method of escape, and that was to face him. She turned toward him, posing the milk in hand with projectile intent, a look of cold scorn in her eyes.

"Heavens, madam, what feelings overcome me!" was his ardent exclamation. "Permit me to imprint a chaste vating creature that you are! Oh, you are caught, caught, sweet butterfly! now-you coy young thing! Oh, ha, ha,

Meantime the widow, whose tremher best gown, had been saying "Sir-r-r" in several warning tones. Getting alarmed, she now said, severely: "If you dare to approach me, Mr. right straight in your face," and she looked very mutinous.

"Proud, defiant little hussy! It would, would be? Come, I like your spirit. Give me a kiss, and we will sar no more about it, loveliest among women! Dost repulse me, in truth? Have a care, Venus, have a care! I swear that God never made such another."

"Shut up, John,"came a thundering voice from the end of the hall. It was a cyclone and swept him quite off the scene. Realizing, however, that her captive would not remain suppressed for any length of time, but would go hall prowling again, the landlady induced him to go out with her for some bivalvular refreshment. When they entered the restaurant ske noticed two or three forbidding old cats (in fact, the homeliest specimens of womankind she had ever seen) sitting around at the tact with great cities or summer resorts | tables. Upon these, however, her capaccepts a tip with a gratitude that tive began to lavish his choicest, most extravagant praises.

"My dear Mrs. B., have you observed how many extraordinary beautiful women are collected here to-night? Never, even at a White House reception, have I beheld such a galaxy of den desire to tell them, each and all, of Another good way is, after you rinse it my unbounded love and admiration for in the morning put in spider and fry the other accepts it as a gracious act of them, but woman's empire over me is the slices and dip them in a batter I get enthralled I must certainly kiss

the enthrallers." Fearing something scandalous then and there, his landlady said bluntly: who scants the fee that something is Oh, John, do eat your oysters and be over your eyes to-night that you can't see straight, you'd know that they are as ugly as hedge fences, every one of them.. Look at me for a change, and tell me how beautiful I am!" But that is something he never does. She is cross-eyed, and she "queers"

Stolen by a Hawk and Found by a Page-The Awful Consequence A curious story of the Countess Ida of Toggenburg comes down to us from the twelfth century. Sitting at a deep window-sill in one of the upper stories of her castle, on which she had placed her jewel case to dry the outside leather that had become dampened, suddenly a favorite hawk or raven darted down and seized a valuable ring in its beak and flew away with it. Fearful of communicating the loss to her stern husband, she kept it a secret to all but a few chosen domestics, who were authorized to reward anyone who might find it. A young page, unhappily not of the confidential party, picked it up at a great distance from the castle, and, showing it to another page, boasted that it was the gift of a lady. The baron heard the vain boast and desired to see the ring. He recognized it at once as the one presented to his wife on the day of their bethrothal, and, wild with jealousy, rushed into her room, where he found her sitting at the very window from which the ring had been carried away by the bird. He never asked her a single question, but tossed her out and into a wooded ravine hundreds of feet below.

The tardy truth availed not the unhappy youth whose falsehood caused the ruin of both his lady and himself, for three days afterward the innocence of both was made known by a peddler, are women have hit on the scheme of who had seen him pick it up and had tipping in a lump at Christmas, and do offered a price which the other refused, and now came to renew it or offer the amount originally demanded the foolish youth. Even search was then made for the whereabouts of the unfortunate countess, who had, though much bruised, escaped death as if by a miracle and withdrawn herself into a cavern remote from the castle. There she lived for years on wild fruits, birds' eggs, and a little other food conveyed to her by an aged woman, to whom she communicated the strange story of her preservation from instant death, and for whose bounty she repaid by spinning for her after night. A favorite dog at last discovered her retreat and her husband went in great pomp to remove her to his castle, but the deeply injured Ida refused to go with her husband, and as an atonement for her sufor less, but whose heart bubbles over ferings and the death of her page he allowed her to build a convent, of which she became abbess. The story is as well authenticated as any other that has

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. -Until a few years ago there was not partment commander, and looks not on a mosquito in all Mexico. They were lovely women when she passes by. introduced by vessels from the United When under the influence of alcohol, States, and have in the land of their however, the fair sex instinctively adoption attained proportions unknown stampede at his approach. His to other countries. The lowlands of admiration for them becomes Yucatan swarms with monster mosboundies. He wants to get his arms quitoes, whose bite is almost as painful around them. He fires rolling stanzas as the sting of a bee. The historical of Scott, Byron (especially Byron). Jersey mosquito sinks into insig-Shelley and Shakespeare after them, as they go pelting and scurrying up the kind, which are frequently as large as stairs away from him. He apostrophises house flies. In neighborhoods where their eyes, hands, hair, handkerchiefs, marshes abound it is impossible to keep jewelry and shoes. He goes bellowing stock of any kind, and during the rainy his love for them, individually and col-season the people wear coarse netting lectively, up and down the halls, and stretched over face and neck to keep only the landlady, who has had a ten- these insects from devouring them.

come down to us from the middle ages.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Do not allow light to fall upon the face of a sleeping infant. Do not allow babies to gaze at a bright light. Do not allow children to keep their eyes too long on a near object at any

-In cases of acute coryza (running at the nose) caused by hav fever, influenza and the like, charge a small plug of wool with a two per cent. solution of camphoric acid and introduce into the nostril.-Detroit Free Press.

-White cotton duck makes the nicest of all bags for soiled linen, as it is very substantial and can be so easily laundered. If ornamented with blue and red cotton, worked in Russian cross ent Hebe yonder!" was what she heard, stitch, it can be made very ornamental

-Milk Porridge: One tablespoonful of flour, one pint of milk. Make this like custard, in a double boiler (with water in the outside one). Cook about fifteen minutes, strain, beat with an egg-beater, and add a little salt .-Demorest's Magazine.

-Tooth Powder: Ten cents' worth powdered chalk, five cents' worth orris root, five cents' worth myrrh, one teaspoonful powdered castile soap. Mix well together and is ready for use. Excellent for whitening the teeth, and hardening the gums.-Home.

-Potato Balls: Boil six large potatoes; when done, pass them through a seive, and work into them, in a bowl, one gill of cream, and the velks of three eggs; add a little finely-chopped parsley, and pepper, sait and nutmeg, to taste. When well mixed and smooth, take them up by tablespoonfuls, roll each into a ball, flatten it a little, and flour it slightly. Lay them all in a frying pan with plenty of melted butter; cook them slowly; when one side is done, turn them over and cook the other. Serve very hot as soon as top and bottom are nicely browned .-Housekeeper.

-Israel Cake: Take for it half a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, a good half ounce of cornstarch, three-quarters of an ounce of wheat (good weight) and three eggs. Beat the butter to a cream, add the eggs and sugar and the flour at the last. Stir half an hour. The butter ought to be rather thick. Butter a shallow sheet-iron pan, fili it with the batter about a quarter of an inch high, smooth it with the blade of a knife, then dust sugar over it, and, if you wish, some almonds cut into fine shreds. Bake in a cool oven, light yellow. Cut into small pieces of any shape you wish while still warm.-Boston Budget.

-To Fry Salt Pork: Cut even slices and soak over night in sour milk; in the morning rinse in warm water and drain. dip in flour until both sides of each slice radiant loveliness. My soul expands are well covered, then put in a hot in such an atmosphere. I feel a sud- spider and fry slowly until well done. It would doubtless surprise a little on either side, then take out complete. I am enthralled, and when made of beaten eggs and flour, then return it to the spider and cook well. In frying pork all the fat should be poured off and a gravy made from cream or milk; if made of the latter thicken with half a spoonful of flour wet with cold milk.-N. Y. Observer.

A LUNCHEON GOWN

Made of Striped Veiling, With Lace Ornament on Collar and Corsage. This winter ladies who take pleasure in entertaining will dispense their hospitality in the guise of luncheons, which have this advantage that they serve to display the beauty of table linen and service quite as effectually as a ceremonies dinner, but don't cost half as much, and are a great deal more A Significant Extract from the Testienjoyable. As a rule at these luncheons the gentlemen are conspicuous by their absence, a fact which prompts the hostess to make the the press of that city: affair dainty, delicate and particularly feminine-an arrangement in pink or a symphony in pale blue. Gowns should harmonize, at least in the exclusion of all glaring tones and striking effects. A gown suitable for such an occasion is in striped veiling, the skirt being finished with a ruching and the corsage ornamented with a deep lace collar not forming part of the dress, and draped in the graceful manner indi- and others testified that the smell was cated. The wide empire belt will be among the season's novelties. It is usually gold embroidery, and the deep, tight-fitting cuffs are of the same material, meeting the very full upper

sleeves at the elbow.-N. Y. Sun.

Bermuda Lillies. The most successful amateur lily growing was done last season by a lady who has ideas of her own on arranging flowers for the window garden. A large, rather shallow tub was placed on a frame with heavy casters. The tub was filled within two inches of the top with rich earth made of top soil from the woods and well-rotted stable manure with about one-fifth of clean sand. This tub was full of Bermuda-lily bulbs placed quite close together. After a thorough watering, they were set away in the dark for about three weeks, then brought to the light, given another thorough drenching and placed in the window where the sun shone nearly all day. The result was a perfect mass of the most exquisit bloom. The bulbs seemed to come on somewhat irregularly, and the flowers lasted from beginning to end some four weeks. The fragrance of them filled the house; and, as a bit of experimental garden-

-A young English girl is travelling through America in a novel way. She was anxious to see the country, but had only enough money to pay her expenses from place to place. At Washington, which she first visted, she applied for a position as chambermaid in one of the best hotels. Her neatness and pleasant manner at once secured her the coveted place. She performed her duties quietly and faithfully, had every other afternoon out, saw all the sights of the capital, and in a month was ready to leave for the next point of

there," said Chillison Feevor, in front end around the horns of the other and of a physician's house. "Pshaw! He's make them fast, as for leading or tying one of the best doctors in the city," replied Coffin Coles. "I know, but look at his sign - 9 to 1." "Well?" "Well?" 'Well, I don't take any such chances as that."

-Changed Her Church.-Daisy-"You don't go to Dr. Hightone's church any more?" Florrie-"No, they introduced kneeling into the service, and my tight-fitting skirts wouldn't stand the strain, so I resigned."-Brooklyn steer, and more effectual." Ragle.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

POISONOUS RYE GRASS. Certain Varieties Are Good in Europe,

But Not in America

Bearded darnel, also known as poison rye grass (Lolium temulentum), is an annual grass introduced from Europe. It is sometimes a very troublesome weed in the old world. especially in wet years. According to an excellent authority, Prof. F. S. Scribner of the Tennessee agricultural experiment station, it sometimes occurs in that state. Another wellknown authority on grasses, Dr. Vasey, says: "This species is frequently found in grain fields." I have never found it nor has it ever been sent to me by numerous correspondents. Prof. Scribne: says: "It may be recognized by its general resemblance to Lolium Italicum," the Italian rye grass. It has long been considered poisonous. Prof. Hackel says: "The grain, as well as that of the related Lolium remotum, which is frequent in flax fields and distinguished by the shorter and empty glumes, generally contains a narcotic principle, Lolium, soluble in ether, which causes eruptions, trembling, and confusion of sight in man



and flesh-eating animals, and very strongly in rabbits, but it does not affect swine, horned cattle or ducks." This grass is therefore of special interest because it is one of the few plants belonging to the grass family which have deleterious properties. Related species of this grass and its varieties are considered very valuable forage plants in Europe, especially the Italian rve grass (Lolium perenne, our Italicum). An English authority says that by proper management the first crop may be cut in April and three more cuttings of after grass during the season. Neither of the grasses have proved very successful in the west. The climate does not seem to be adapted to them. Excessive rains in the south during hot weather causes it to rot. Prof. Phares says "destroying even the roots." It requires calcareous loams and marls and loamy sand. Such soils when manured give a big yield. The perennial rye grass (Lolium perenne) illustrated herewith, has been cultivated for more than two hundred years in England and in that moist, cool climate is an excellent grass, but for our country the Italian is more valuable, yet it is doubtful whether generally so. Prof. Tracy, of Mississippi, states that the rye grasses have proved worthless for that state. "They start readily from seed sown either in spring or autumn, and make a vigorous growth until warm weather comes, after which they dwindle and disappear com-

HOW OLEO IS MADE.

pletely."

mony of a "Fat Maker." A trial in Paterson, N. Y., developed the following testimony as reported by

After the state's case rested in the trial of Thomas McCran for maintaining a nuisance at his fat-rendering place in Little Falls township, several witnesses on behalf of the defense testified that they lived near the establishment and did not smell anything that would cause them sickness. The case went over until the other morning, when James Feeney, John Gallagher not so offensive.

Thomas McCran, the defendant, was sworn on his own behalf. He said he had been in the fat business for the past 15 years; eight years of that time at his present location. His business was to collect the bones and meat from the different butchers of the city, all of which were entirely fresh. These were boiled, and the smell that emanated was the same that would arise from the boiling of corned beef, only that it was done on a much larger scale. When the fat was rendered and prepared it was sent to France, where it was manufactured into eleomargarine. The meat is boiled in a closed vat, but the bones in a vat without a

Great Yield of Potatoes.

Some wonderful results with regard to potato culture have been obtained by a gentleman farmer in France. This farmer, who is also a distinguished chemist, has been, according to a recent consular report from Nantes, for some time past conducting experiments with potatoes, with the remarkable result that he has succeeded in securing the enormous return of forty-two tons per acre. The plan he adopts is to carefully select the seed ing, they were a decided success .- N.Y., and to use only the best and soundest tubers. The ground is dug or plowed to a great depth and is well manured. Before planting the seed potatoes they are soaked for about twenty-four hours in a mixture composed of saltpetre and sulphate of ammonia, six pounds of each salt to twenty-five gallons of

How to Break Cattle to Lead.

swell.-Chambers' Journal.

water. After this soaking the tubers

are allowed to drain, and they then

stand for twenty-four hours longer, in

order that the germs may have time to

A cattle breeder says: "Take two animals of about equal size and strength, and tie them together with a strong rope' by placing one end around -"I don't feel right about going in the horns of one animal and the other up, leaving three or four feet of rope between the inner horns; turn them into a field free from trees. Let them run, pull and haul till they are tired of it, and they will walk side by side and feed together. Then take off the rope and they will ever after lead with the docility of a child, even though the first occasion may be years afterwards. It is much easier than for a man to be jerked all around by a wild heifer or

WITH THE SPORTS.

Two-BALL billiards is a game fast coming into favor with the experts. To count, a player must hit the object ball twice with the cue ball at each shot. A Baptist church in England, in ororder to induce cyclists to visit it, has

provided a safe shelter for bicycles. thers have set apart a "cyclists' pew." THE French Rowing club, whose erew lately beat the crew of the London Rowing club on the Seine, has only about two hundred members against the two thousand Londoners.

THE golf championship this year, onducted by the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, was won by an mateur, Mr. Hilton, another amateur, Mr. Ball, being second. All prominent professionals but one played.

GRACE, the great cricketer, has joined the committee for the promotion of the athletic section of the new scheme for a periodical Pan-Britannic gathering and Anglo-Saxon Olympiad, when the athetes of England, America and the English colonies will compete.

ON MANY SUBJECTS.

LA BRUYERE use to say if poverty is the mother of crimes want of sense is

THE little old republic is going to make some of its own sweetening. Switzerland is building its first sugar

THERE are looms in the old world. The linen manufactured yearly in England could be wrapped round the earth seven times.

This is not the only "smart and inquisitive" world. Mars, says R. J. Crowley, the English scientist, is probably in communication with other planets.

THE curious statement is made that Elsie Gray, the Stalacta of "Black Crook," is pronounced by artists to be the most perfectly formed woman on the stage.

PICKLED PEPPERS.

Some people are full of good works, and some are full of good intentions. You will be remembered for how well you have done, and not for how well you looked.

THE good you do in this life may live after you but it won't grow any after vou're dead.

on his tombstone.

If a man expects to have wings in Heaven, he'd better not depend on the marble cutter that is hired to chisel 'em

If a man wants the best epitaph, he had better put a hundred dollars into meat and bread for the hungry, than to put it into words chiseled on cold marble. - Young Men's Era.

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NEW ORLEANS.



EASY TO TAKE -Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets. Smallest, easiest, cheapest, best.
They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable ex-tracts. Without

tracts. Without disturbance or trouble, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured, Permanently cured, too. By their mild and natural action, these little Pellets lead the system into natural ways again. Their influence lasts.

Everything catarrhal in its nature, catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from catarrh, are perfectly and permanently cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case or of how long standing, you can be cured.

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas.

have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat. Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in O.W.F. Shypen, McVicker's Theatre Hi Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let FITS Cures after all others fail. Address HALL CHEM.CO., West Phila., Pa me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best.

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OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10

DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families who German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones.



Indigestion is, in many instances, a c

stant plague, giving the sufferer no peace night or day. To banish the tormento don't deluge your stomach with pepsins and sour or acidulous tonics. Use the genuine invigorant and appetizer, Hostetter's Ste ach Bitters, approved and recommended by physicians of distinction. Use it, too, for nalaria, rheumatism, constipation, live complaint and nervousness.

A Constant Plague

-Col. Richard Malcolm Johnston was born and raised in Georgia, in the midst of the negro and cracker life he so truthfully describes in his tales, but it reduced to quite a low condition of was not until he was over for forty was thought she could not live. years of age that he began writing stories. Until that time he had practiced law, held a college professorship of belles-lettres, and taught school. His present homeis in Maryland, not far from Baltimore.

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of per-manently beneficial effects and were satis-fied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally

Jagson says it is a great thing to be able to keep the respect of the man who passes the plate to you every Sunday. - Elmira Ga-

njure the system.

Unequaled as an advertising medium— the woman who says: "I thought I'd just run over to tell you."—Texas Siftings.

Have You Asthma? Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. Gives instant re ief in worst cases, and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send address.

A STAB .- Doctor-"No man has to die more than once." Mau sorry!"-Life's Calendar. HALL'S CATARRII CURE is a liquid and is

taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

You can never estimate the size of the sore on a boy's finger by the amount of rag he ties around it.

For sick headache, dizziness or swimming in the head, pa n in the back, body, or rheumatism, take Beecham's Pills. "I THINK I ll lay low for awhile," as the

the sub-cellar. PAT MALONEY remarked that "the first and last letters in the alphabet are the A Z

Acrons, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Care in one minute

A JEWELED movement-presenting the en

SCIATICA all Aches EURALGIA. HAS NO EQUAL.

ile Beans

Small anteed to cure Billous Attacks, Sick-he and Constipation. 40 in each Price 25c. For sale by druggists. ture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free.



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CAN EASILY BE CHANGED TO A HAND MACHINE.

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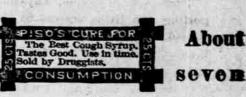
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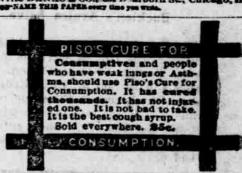
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